

Mute Raptly Watches a Square Dance

By TONY ESCODA

SUNGEI BULOH, Malaya (AP)—A 12 year old Malayan girl, who cannot hear or talk, raptly watches an American square dance.

A boy with warped hands gleefully makes a catch in a game of softball.

Both are lepers, among 2,500 patients being helped by two Peace Corps volunteers at a Malayan government sanitarium.

Nurses Sadie Stout and Mary Janziti says it didn't take them long to make up their minds to accept a chance to work at this leprosarium, although neither had worked before with the disease since biblical times.

Leprosy, which attacks nerves, kills tissue and leaves many of its victims deformed, has largely disappeared from the United States but still flourishes in tropical countries. Its cause is still a mystery.

Miss Janziti, 39, who comes from Napa, Calif., says, "They left the decision up to us, and we're glad we are here."

Miss Stout, 35, from Arkansas City, Kan., adds: "I always wanted to work in a leprosarium, but I don't know why."

They arrived last January at Sungei Buloh, a neat cluster of pastel-shaded buildings and cottages set amid the palm-rich Malayan countryside, 15 miles south of Kuala Lumpur, the capital.

Their daily routine—which they share with a Malayan staff including only four other nurses—takes them along miles of hospital corridors and narrow asphalt roads. They check wards and visit the sprawling colony's clinics where hundreds come daily for fresh dressings.

They also work in surgery, assisting at operations sometimes necessary to save a patient in the advanced stages of leprosy.

A third Peace Corps volunteer, Natalia Smille, a 65 year old widow from Washington, D.C., joined the two in June as a researcher at Sungei Buloh's laboratory.

Their favorites are the 250 youngsters, who may spend several years away from home to protect their families. The disease can be transmitted through long personal contact.

The American nurses spend much of their spare time with the children, as Girl Guide (Scout) leaders, folk dance teachers and—in the case of baseball fan Janziti—softball coach.

The two Americans have high praise for their patients and the way they bear up under handicaps.

"They are real people," says Miss Stout. "You don't know how much until you work with them."

The feeling, apparently is mutual.

Sungei Buloh's superintendent, Dr. M. K. Bhowani, says of his Peace Corps workers: "We don't know what we'll do when they go."

Weather

Continued From Page One

Tuesday in the 80s.

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy through Tuesday, widely scattered showers and thundershowers more numerous in extreme north portion. No important temperature changes. Lowest tonight 68-76. Highest Tuesday 84-92.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, clear 57 47 .09

Albuquerque, clear 74 47 .

Atlanta, cloudy 83 63 .32

Bismarck, cloudy 59 38 .01

Boise, cloudy 69 M .

Boston, cloudy 58 53 .85

Buffalo, cloudy 64 42 .

Chicago, cloudy 69 59 .14

Cleveland, clear 58 .68

Des Moines, cloudy 73 62 .

Detroit, cloudy 72 60 .01

Fairbanks, clear 50 30 .

Fort Worth, rain 90 72 1.36

Helena, rain 64 47 .01

Honolulu, clear 85 75 .

Indianapolis, clear 82 57 .70

Jamestown, cloudy 57 42 .

Kansas City, clear 75 55 .

Los Angeles, clear 72 56 .

Louisville, clear 82 62 .

Memphis, clear 84 66 .

Miami, clear 86 80 .

Milwaukee, cloudy 61 58 .21

Mpls., St. Paul, rain 56 54 .76

New Orleans, clear 92 74 .

New York, clear 66 53 .

Oklahoma City, clear 82 55 .

Omaha, clear 66 50 .

Philadelphia, clear 71 M .

Phoenix, clear 87 50 .

Pittsburgh, cloudy 71 47 .

Portland, Me., cloudy M M .

Portland, Ore., cloudy 55 47 .81

Rapid City, clear 64 43 .

Richmond, cloudy 80 58 .

St. Louis, clear 86 58 .

Salt Lake City, cloudy 70 53 .

San Diego, clear 69 54 .

San Francisco, cloudy 64 58 .

Seattle, rain 53 46 .93

Tampa, clear 87 69 .

Washington, cloudy 76 59 .

(M-Missing)

Forecast Is

Continued From Page One

been ginned prior to Oct. 1. This compared with 2,683,300 bales ginned to the same date last year. The ginnings this year and last, respectively, by states included: Alabama 438,847 and 173,845 running bales; Arizona 46,160 and 89,076; Arkansas 472,728 and 180,106; California 12,485 and 35,495; Florida 10,541 and 7,031; Georgia 382,739 and 227,729; Louisiana 345,718 and 60,073; Mississippi 657,889 and 241,563; Missouri 161,567 and 38,586; New Mexico 2,239 and 17,807; North Carolina 77,349 and 68,641; Oklahoma 16,006 and 31,415; South Carolina 255,873 and 173,631; Tennessee 172,375 and 66,402; Texas 1,425,313 and 1,270,843; Virginia 807 and 738.

Harvests moved forward rapidly early this month in Louisiana under generally favorable weather conditions. Rains caused some delay in harvesting in Mississippi and Arkansas, but prospects in these states remained about the same as indicated a month ago. The report said considerable cotton was open in Missouri and Tennessee for August drought maturated the crop rapidly, but excessive September rain reduced quality and prospective acre yields.

In Alabama and other southeastern states good progress has been made in harvesting the crop but yields are turning out slightly less than indicated a month ago.

Negro in 2nd Week at Ole Miss U.

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—An answer to a big federal government question could come today when James H. Meredith goes back to class at the University of Mississippi.

This will start the second week in the classroom for the 29-year-old Negro whose entry into the 114-year-old university touched off riots that left two men dead and 200 injured.

Only one Justice Department officer accompanied Meredith Sunday when the bulk of the student body returned from the weekend break. But there were also two federal marshals and an Army jeep with four soldiers following. The reception he receives could indicate the temper on the campus and this is the problem confronting the federal government.

Justice Department officials plan to talk to student leaders to enlist their help for student acceptance of Meredith. The federal men contend they are "not asking them to like it, but we're hoping there will be some respected students" who can silence the catcalls and jeering.

A scattering of boos greeted Meredith when he came out of the university cafeteria Sunday night. About 130 persons waited outside for him to leave.

Two unidentified white students shook hands with Meredith as he walked toward his apartment in Baxter Hall, a few strides from the cafeteria.

Federal military forces remained in Oxford, snugged in the north part of the state about 170 miles from Jackson. The weekend was quiet, what with the homecoming football game between Ole Miss and the University of Houston transferred to Jackson by orders of the Defense Department.

Ole Miss, ranked seventh nationally in last week's Associated Press poll, won its third straight game by routing the Texans 40-7. Meredith's personal bodyguard of about 20 U.S. marshals reportedly is seeking permanent quarters. However, one Justice Department spokesman said responsibility for Meredith's safety eventually might shift to Mississippi authorities.

In other developments over the weekend:

A frantic burst of applause greeted Gov. Ross Barnett when he appeared at Jackson's Memorial Stadium for the football game. The governor, who still has a federal contempt citation facing him, led the battle against Meredith's enrollment.

Episcopal Bishop John Maury delivered the invocation at the game and asked for the state's deliverance from "violence, discord and confusion."

Another Episcopal clergyman, the Rev. Duncan M. Gray Jr., denounced Gov. Barnett from his Oxford pulpit as "a living symbol of lawlessness."

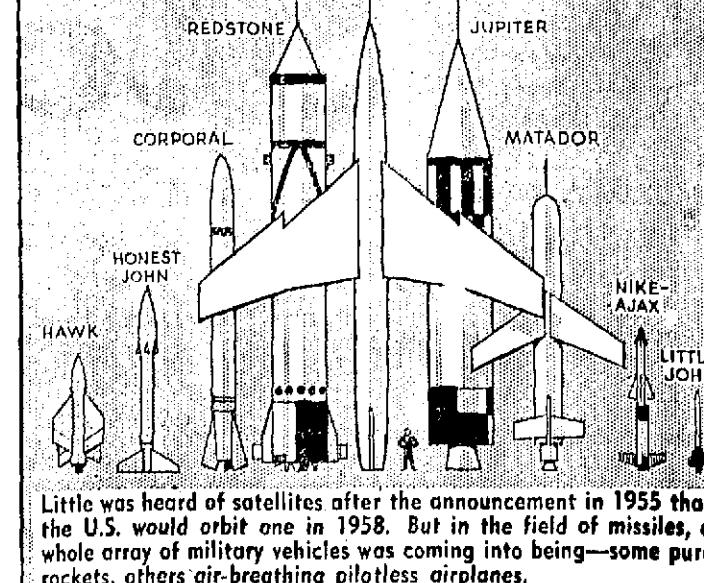
Sidna Brower, editor of the student newspaper at Ole Miss, received the Scripps-Howard newspaper chains Henry M. Taylor award for her journalistic efforts during the crisis. She will join one of the syndicates newspapers when she graduates in June.

The Mississippi Legislature adjourned a special session on reapportionment without acting on a proposed probe of the riots.

Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, charged with sedition, conspiracy and inciting an insurrection in connection with the riots, obtained his release from a Springfield, Mo., federal prison hospital on \$50,000 bond. He refused to answer any questions about his activities in Oxford and must undergo psychiatric examination in Dallas, Tex., this week.

Sputnik Plus Five

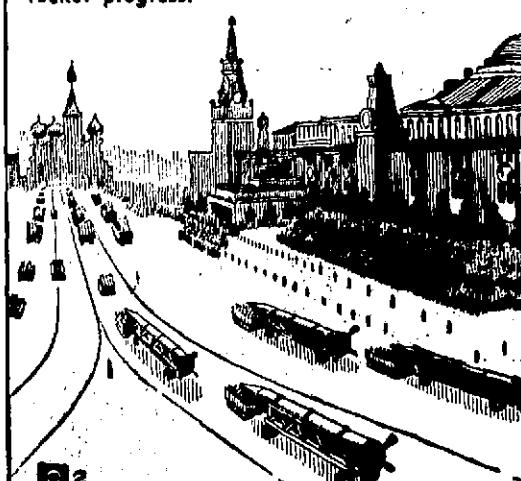
Continued From Page One



Little was heard of satellites after the announcement in 1955 that the U.S. would orbit one in 1958. But in the field of missiles, a whole array of military vehicles was coming into being—some pure rockets, others air-breathing pilotless airplanes.

(2) Red Star Rising

Russian claim in August 1957 that they had perfected an intercontinental ballistic missile (5,000-mile range) brought the chilling realization that they might be ahead of us. Experts studied pictures of Red Square parades for hints of Soviet rocket progress.



By Don Oakley and Ralph Lane

On Oct. 4, 1957, however, proof came in a shot truly heard round the world—the orbiting of Sputnik I. Its surprising weight of 184 pounds was far ahead of anything contemplated in America's Vanguard Project.

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Six months 6.00

One year 12.00

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Explosives Blow Hole in Wall

BERLIN (AP)—Explosives blew a hole about a foot square in the Berlin wall today, West Berlin police reported. They said they did not know who was responsible.

The explosion occurred near Potsdamer Platz, once one of Berlin's busiest intersections. The wall cuts through the middle of it now, and the area is frequented only by sightseers on the West Berlin side.

Witnesses Called in Murder Trial

HARRISBURG, Ark. (AP)—Ten witnesses were called by Prosecuting Attorney A. S. Harrison of Blytheville Thursday in the first degree murder trial of Charles (Pete) Roberds, 49, of Weiner.

The trial enters its third day today. An all-male jury was empaneled in Poinsett Circuit Court Wednesday.

Roberds is charged with the fatal shooting of Tommy Jaco, 23, of Weiner, Oct. 30, 1961, at Waldenburg.

Witnesses testified Thursday they saw Roberds shoot Jaco in a tavern operated by Roberds at Waldenburg.

Following testimony of defense witnesses today the case is expected to go to the jury.

Around two million members of the nation's labor force suffer from alcoholism, costing America

industry around \$1 billion per year in absenteeism, reduced efficiency and increased accidents, according to the Florida Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program.

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem."

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so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem."

SOCIETY

Phone 7-8481 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday, Oct. 8

The Junior and Senior High Band Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8 in the Band Building.

The Builders Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Educational Building for a covered dish lunch on and installation service. Mrs. W. C. Bramlett will install the officers for the coming year. Mrs. Lester Godwin and Mrs. Leo Hartsfield will be hosts. All members and associate members are urged to attend.

Tuesday, October 9

Circle 1 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Chapel at 10:00 Tuesday, October 9.

Brookwood P. T. A. will meet Tuesday night, October 9 at 7:30. Al Graves will be the guest speaker using "Juvenile Delinquency" as his subject.

Circle 2 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Fellowship Hall at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Circle 3 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Sr. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9.

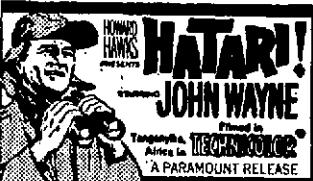
Chapter AE of the P. E. O. will meet Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. W. Compton with Mrs. H. O. Kyler as co-hosts.

The Friendship Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. at the church. Pot-luck will be served. Officers will be installed.

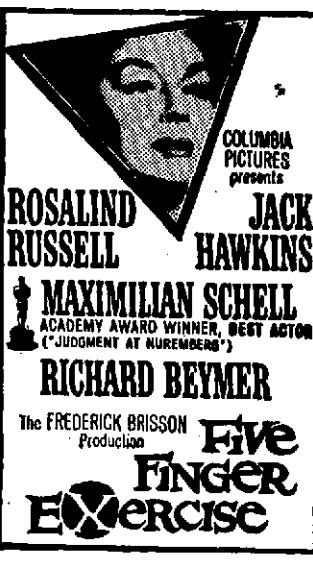
SAENGER THEATRE

7:15 TONITE 7:15

ONE SHOWING

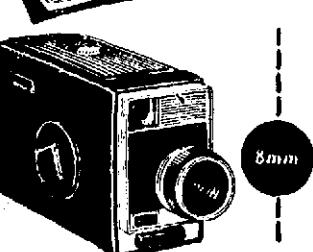


Tuesday — Wednesday



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is
Picture Time

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Proclamation

PROCLAMATION FOR NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK:

Whereas, All women in business and the professions have served their communities, their states, and their nation in civic and cultural programs, and

Whereas, The business and professional women of the United States have contributed their time and energies to the welfare of their country, and

Whereas, Their leadership in many fields of endeavor is a great dimension in Democracy," now therefore, I, Frank Douglas,

as mayor, by the authority invested in me, do hereby proclaim October 7 through 13, 1962, as

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK

sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., and call upon the citizens in Hope to recognize the achievements of all business and professional women who contribute daily to the stability and economy of our country.

BY FRANK DOUGLAS
Oct. 6, 1962
Mayor

Professional Women Are Hard, Bossy

By JOY MILLER

AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Hard, bossy, unfeminine, yet using women's wiles to get their way—that's how professional women see themselves, says a leading anthropologist.

Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels thinks they're mixed up and actually believe in that aggressive boss lady cliché that's been kicking around for years.

The professional woman has a stereotype as an image," says the New York University professor, "and the image is confused, negative and unrealistic."

She made this unhappy discovery when she conducted a recent opinion poll of 400 men and women from NYU's Graduate School of Education and the Newark College of Engineering, some already professionals and others preparing to be. Her study is dealt with in Dr. Alpenfels' contribution to a newly published book: "American Women: The Changing Image."

This feminine, unbossy, nonsterile anthropologist was fascinated, she said, to discover that those not yet professionals were far kinder to women than the professionals, and men were far kinder to their feminine colleagues than the women were to themselves.

In the listing of women's personality traits, confusion and inconsistency were rampant. Both

men and women listed aggressiveness of lady professionals. Women were also called sticklers for ethical conduct, but dogmatic, autocratic, cold and hard. At the same time they were considered warmer, more understanding and more cordial than men, enjoying a better relationship with others.

As for professional standards and qualifications, men didn't differentiate between the sexes. Women did.

Men put education first and emphasized membership in professional groups, professional reading, training and appearance, which they called being well-groomed and women called well-dressed.

Only 3 per cent of the men cited intelligence, while women thought intelligence the outstanding qualification for themselves. A bare 1 per cent of the women mentioned education. Not one woman put down professional reading.

Made. Mrs. Cecil Smith gave the Leader's Notes to the club. An interesting program, "Partly Refreshments," was given by Mrs. C. J. Rowe, who distributed recipes as well as helpful hints. A special event of the meeting was a birthday shower the club had for Mrs. L. J. Hampton and Mrs. Elston Willis. Mrs. Robert Caston won't the Thrift Garment when a drawing was held for it.

Ice cream, cake and assorted tidbits were served with cold drinks for refreshments. The meeting on Nov. 7 will be with Mrs. Orville Hoelscher, and Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr.

Coming and Going

Mrs. W. R. Alexander and daughter Martha Ann, left for Miami, Fla., this weekend, and Mrs. Alexander will visit there several weeks.

Webb Laster, Jr., and George Barlow of Texarkana went to Jackson, Miss., this weekend to a meeting of the American Collectors Ass'n, with representatives from a three-state area.

"Be Still" was the devotion which the hostess presented. It was followed by all voicing the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Orville Hoelscher read a Hallowe'en poem. The roll call was answered by each one telling either the wisest decision or the poorest decision she ever

Mrs. F. C. Crow was in Fort Smith last week with Neil Ed and Kathy Crow while their parents were on a trip.

Send your problem to Helen Worden Erskine. Be sure to en-



Photo by Jules Pierlow, St. Louis.

Miss Marilyn Clyde Hussman

Robbery Suspect Being Checked

BOSTON (AP) — Postal inspectors were reported today to be checking out a Providence, R.I., man tentatively identified as one of those involved in the \$1.5-million mail truck robbery Aug. 14.

The Boston Globe said the truck driver and the guard, William F. Barrett and Patrick R. Schema, identified the man as one of those who tied them up and looted the truck.

They were said to have identified the man when he appeared in court last week. The man was then sentenced to 5-10 years in prison for illegal possession of burglarly tools.

The spectacular robbery, the largest cash haul in history, took place on a lonely Route 3 bypass the night of Aug. 14.

The law governing finding of hidden pirate treasure in the Virgin Islands stipulates that the finder negotiate directly with the U. S. Office of the Treasury as to how much taxes should be paid.

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Another Man Has Parted the Red Sea

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Cecil B. DeMille once boasted that only two men had ever parted the Red Sea and he was one of them. Now Daryl Zanuck can claim to be one of the two men in history who commanded a mass invasion of Normandy. His achievement recorded in the new film "The Longest Day," is an impressive one.

This is the sort of thing that Zanuck does best. It is never happier nor more successful than when he is in command of the troops.

He is a commander—and a cutter. His great films "12 O'Clock High," "All About Eve," "Gentlemen's Agreement"—were all masterfully edited. So is "The Longest Day." It moves swiftly from scenes of mass movement to a vignette of two soldiers in a hushed backwash of battle, from the prayerful Allied control commands to the frantic posts of German generals.

The miracle of the film's organization is that there is no trace of that cliché, the senorial narrator. Nor is there any concession to language. The Germans, English and Americans speak their own tongues; subtitles aid the viewer.

The film has its defects. Some of the pre-invasion pep talk has the ring of cheap brass.

There is one absurdity: a glider plane load of British commandos crash-lands next to a bridge and the German sentries hear nothing. Otherwise "The Longest Day" is about the ultimate in film warfare. A one-line scene taken from a helicopter of a French commando advance along a Normandy quay may well be the greatest single piece of war action ever filmed.

ty—there is a strict rule against dirty cars.

The Westerner, having listened patiently to a lecture on his duty to keep his car clean, calmly walked around the policeman, carefully looking him up and down and finally announced: "Your boots are dirty."

The embarrassed policeman sheepishly waved the driver on his way.

As in most Communist countries the number of men on Soviet police forces is a state secret. Even a casual survey indicates this is one of the most intensively policed states in the world.

For the most part, the militia (Communists don't like the word, police) performs ordinary police duties and does not normally take part in the work of the security organs of secret police.

There are five types of militia: Administrative — Responsible for maintaining public order, internal passport control, traffic, sanitary inspections.

Criminal — Charged with combatting crime, surveillance of so-called public.

Industrial — Serving as guards for industrial establishments except top-secret sites.

Departmental — Various units guarding railroads, waterways, airlines, prisons and the Moscow subway.

Militia reserve — Including foot, mounted and motorized units organized along semimilitary lines, usually found only in major cities.

Communists used to talk about police forces as a feature of capitalism that would wither away in a Communist society.

The 45-year-old Soviet militia appears to be a going concern that shows no signs of dying out.

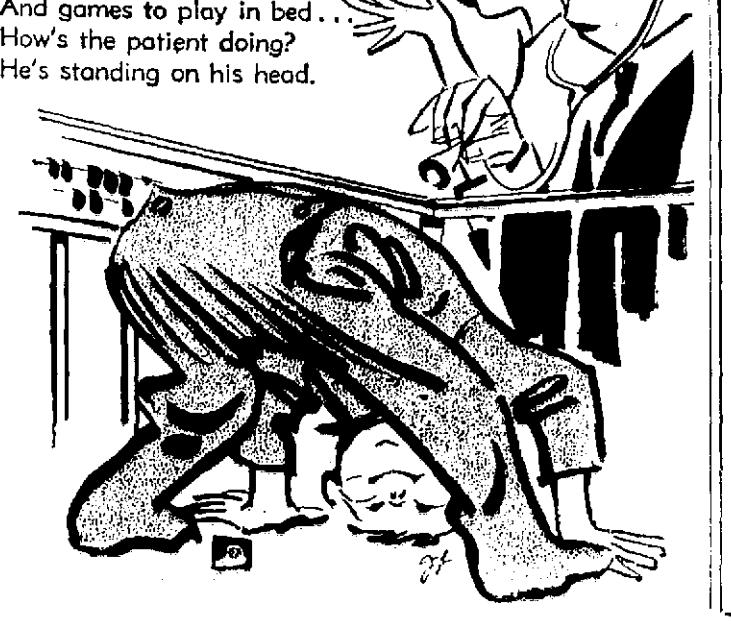
93rd Anniversary

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP) — The First Baptist Church of Forrest City celebrated its 93rd anniversary Sunday with Rev. John A. McCord of Pineville, Ky., who was the church's pastor in 1905, presiding over morning services.

CRISIS!

By Janet Henry

Mother phones the doctor, Sis makes packs of ice, Dad runs to the drug store, Neighbors phone advice, Grandma comes with flowers, And games to play in bed... How's the patient doing? He's standing on his head.



Trio of New Programs Wed. Nights

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A trio of new programs had their television premier Wednesday night, and they certainly had tough acts to follow: the successful voyage of astronaut Schirra and the windup of the National League pennant race.

First came ABC's "Going My Way," which is the series based on an old and beloved Bing Crosby movie. Gene Kelly now plays Father Chuck O'Malley, the young curate, and he's a more serious fellow than Bing was. The opening episode concerned arranging— and then rearranging—a trip to Ireland for Father Fitzgibbons, and mostly served to introduce the players to the audience. Leo G. Carroll plays the older priest with dignity and humor.

This promises to be a sentimental, warm program—and have a little message, too. And I hope it will occasionally show Gene Kelly dancing.

Then along came Stanley Holloway as "Our Man Higgins," also on ABC. The droll, long-faced Holloway plays a British butler who is inherited by the American MacRoberts Family, along with some ancient silver. The MacRoberts home was a shambles when Higgins arrived, but he had whipped it into fine shape within 30 minutes. By next week, "Hazel" will have a formidable male rival.

Finally, there was NBC's new medical series, "The 11th Hour," in which Wendell Corey plays a lawyer turned psychiatrist. The story opened with an outbreak in a violent ward of a mental hospital, which had nothing to do with the plot, but soon focused on a woman accused of murdering her husband. The question was not the usual whodunit but simply whether she was legally sane or insane when it happened. To find out, they tried out everything from hypnosis to free association tests.

Audubons to Meet

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Audubon Society will hold its sixth fall meeting in El Dorado next Sunday with showing of a film on the Buffalo River as the chief attraction. Charles Gardner of Texarkana is society president.

Go to the GAMES with the LATEST HAIR FASHIONS Diane's Beauty Salon Phone PR 7-3118

HAROLD HENDRIX PULWOOD DEALER Buyers of Pine and Hardwood. Hope Yard Prescott Yard 16th & La. N. on Hwy. 47 PR 7-4321

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31 to 35 130 2.70 4.10 12.50
36 to 40 150 3.20 5.00 14.00
41 to 45 160 3.40 5.20 15.00
46 to 50 180 3.70 6.00 17.00
Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

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The publisher reserves the right to reject all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any questionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

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2 - Notice

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FARM SALE

on farm of Mrs. I. E. Odum, Fulton, Ark. Located on Hwy. 55, 1 mile North of Fulton, will sell the following items at

AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCT. 9-10 A.M.
1-Chevrolet Pickup
2-John Deere Tractors
1-4-wheel Trailer Wagon
1-Hammer Mill
4-Wagons
1-Horse and Saddle
4,000 Bales, Mixed Hay
Lots of Used Tin
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Phone PR 7-2337, Hope, Ark.

Roy Fry, Manager
Phone 7-4911, Fulton, Ark. RT. 1
10-5-3tc

3 - Lost and Found

LOST OR STRAYED, vicinity of Guernsey: Blue Jersey cow with horns and white spot on face. Notify Thomas Wray, Route 4, Hope, or call sale barn at Hope. 10-6-6p

FOUND: Red mare with white star in face, white left hind foot, about 6 years old. See John Johnson, 6 miles from Washington. 10-8-1p

5 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772. 5-4-1f

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-Way Radio, Burial Association, Herndon-Correllus Funeral Home, Phone 7-4888. 6-28-1f

36B - Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

FOR SALE: Nice turnip patch, 1/2 acre. Lee J. Cheatham, McNab. 10-8-3p

21 - Used Cars

21 - Used Cars

52 GMC, 1/2 ton, A bargain
53 Dodge HT, V-8, R&H, A-1
54 Chevy, S-Shift, R&H, J's Tops
55 Buick 2-dr HT, A-1, N-Paint
56 Vauxhall 4-dr, A Bargain
57 Ford 4-dr, V-8, S-Shift, R&H
"Used Cars, Will Pay Cash"
Harry Phillips Used Cars
3-25-1f

29 - Sewing Machines

Singer Sewing Machine Parts - Service

Repairs made on any make machine. Also a good selection of NEW and used machines.

Hope Sewing Machine Co.
119 West 2nd Phone PR 7-5847
Inside Owen's Dept. Store
9-14-1f

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY offers for sale typewriters, vacuum cleaners, and the famous slant o matic zigzag sewing machine plus straight stitch and many used machines.

For repairs or sales call J. B. Bailey, Res. PR 7-3470 or Buck's Fina Service Station, PR 7-6713. Your only authorized Singer representative in Hope territory.
9-24-1f

34 - Slaughtering Processing

RALPH Montgomery Market, custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.
11-1f

CUSTOM Slaughtering. Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery, 7-4404. 7-29-1f

WE ARE dressing poultry, processing beef and pork, for everyone. Call MOORE BROS. 7-4431. 8-19-1f

46 - Services Offered

Tree Trimming, Cutting, transplanting, cavitying and cabling. Eight years experience. Call Ivens Tree Company, PR 7-3638. 10-4-1mc

Interior and exterior painting. I specialize in finishing sheet rock. Ennis McBride, Phone 887-3373, Emmet. Free Estimate.
9-25-1f

WILL do ironing in my home, very reasonable. See Mrs. Barnes on West Bellevue Street, next door to Luther Lamb.
10-8-6p

69 - Truck Rentals

RENT-A-TRUCK. Save over 70% We furnish everything but the driver. Refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads, etc., furnished FREE. Move anything, anywhere, anytime. No red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. For estimates and reservations dial PR 7-9974. PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, PERRY'S TRUCK STOP, Highway 67 East, Hope, Ark. 1-1-1f

70 - Moving - Storage

Moving Long Distance? Call Virgil Daniel, Collect, 887-3424, Prescott Transfer & Storage Co., Prescott, Ark. 4-2-1f

90 - For Sale

Grade A Large Barbecued Fryers hot and ready to eat \$1.25. Hot barbecued pork or beef sandwiches to go, only 25¢. Buck Williams Gro. & Mkt. 106 South Walnut St. 11-20-1f

Top Soil—Road Gravel, Fill Sand. Jerry Garrett, PR 7-3219 or 7-5577 after 6:30 p.m. 8-29-1f

FOR SALE: Saw mill; butane motor; bunk bed; pulp wood frame. Cheap. See Mrs. Barto Hill, McCaskill. 10-2-12p

21 - Used Cars

See the Truth!

Consistent with our policy of TRUTH in advertising, we are publishing a series of informative and interesting facts which we can prove. It's fun for all the family!

For proof, see our Wednesday Ad. each week.

1959 PLYMOUTH, 4-door sedan, pushbutton drive, radio & heater, 8 cylinder \$ 895

1961 FALCON, 4-door, radio and heater \$ 1350

1959 FORD Custom line, 2-door, 6 cylinder, Fordomatic, radio and heater \$ 1150

1959 FORD Galaxie, 4-door, Fordomatic, 8 cylinder, radio & heater, white tires \$ 1495

HOPE AUTO CO.

"Your Friendly Ford and Falcon Dealer"

220 W. Second Street Phone 7-2371

75 - Instruction

Men—Women Needed To Train For IBM

MACHINE OPERATION We train men and women 18-45, as IBM Electronic machine operators and technicians. Full or part time training. High school education not necessary. High earnings. Enroll now for inexpensive course. Free employment service. For full information without obligation.

WRITE MILLER SCHOOLS (Automation Division)

Box L 1/2 Hope Star

Give age, Address, Phone and Occupation.

10-8-1tc

Men—Women Needed To Train For INTERIOR DECORATION

We train women 17-55 as Interior Decorators. Full or part time training. High school education not necessary. One of the highest paid professions. Short inexpensive course — Free employment Service. For full information without obligation.

WRITE MILLER SCHOOLS

Box D 1/2 Hope Star

Give age, Address, Phone and Occupation.

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training. High school education

not necessary. One of the highest

paid professions. Short inexpensive

course — Free employment Service.

For full information without obli-

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WRITE MILLER SCHOOLS

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pation.

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WRITE MILLER SCHOOLS

Box G 1/2 Hope Star

Give age, Address, Phone and Occu-

pation.

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Men—Women Needed To Train For

INTERIOR DECORATION

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For full information without obli-

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WRITE MILLER SCHOOLS

Box H 1/2 Hope Star

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10-8-1tc

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paid professions. Short inexpensive

Sports Page



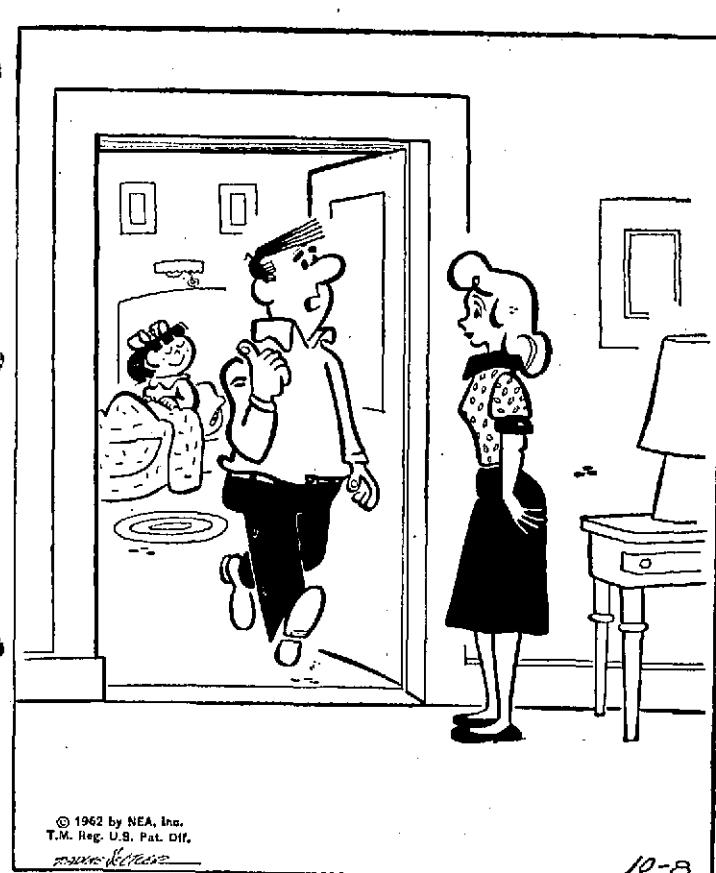
Answer to Previous Puzzle

CROSS
 1 Football kick
 5 Baseball tool
 8 Links sport
 12 Above
 13 Swiss canton
 14 Image
 15 Network
 16 Confederate general
 17 Donate
 18 Pendant ornaments
 20 Moderated
 21 Attempt
 22 British's
 23 Misfit
 23 Nimble
 24 Released
 30 Provisional
 31 Was borne
 31 Stag
 32 Indebted
 33 Anger
 34 Disease
 35 Necessity
 35 Unbared
 36 Dinner course
 38 Mimic
 39 Conjunction
 40 Intimidate
 41 U.S. president
 44 Best sportsmen
 45 Animal fat
 46 Mountain
 50 Wicked
 51 Continent
 52 Every one
 53 Flower
 54 Small valley
 55 Used in a sport
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DOWN
 1 Harbor
 2 Eye part
 3 Badminton equipment (pl.)
 4 Bridge support
 5 Browbeat

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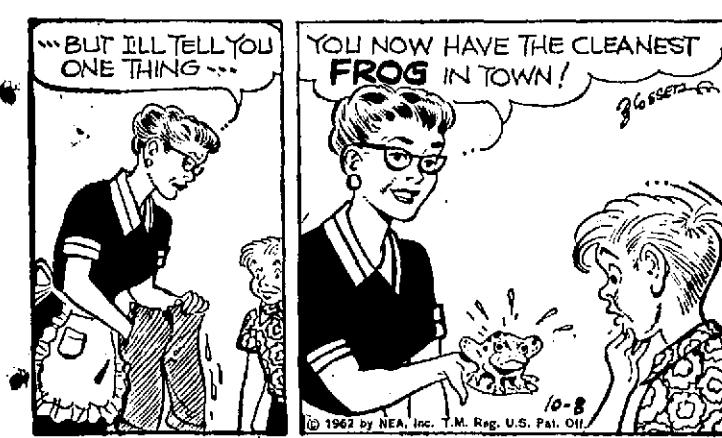
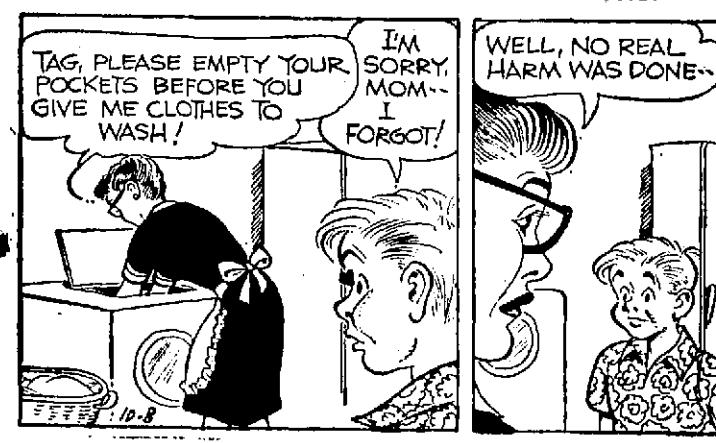
TIZZY

By Kate O'conn



"She won't kiss me goodnight, because it spreads germs!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Merrill Blosser



MORTY MEEKLE



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

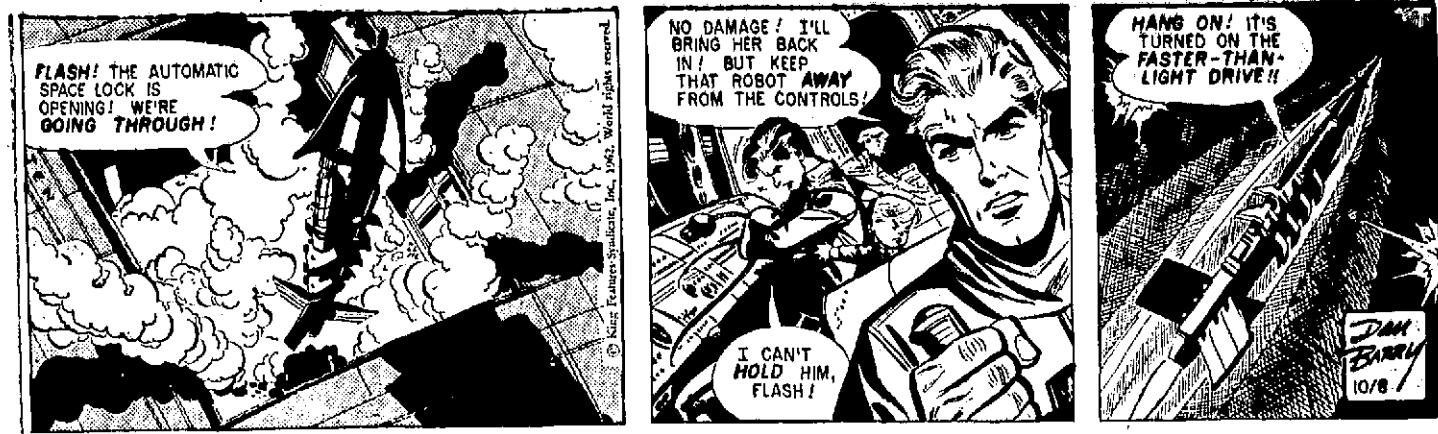


"Oh, well, I guess I might as well get up and go to school. I don't feel well enough to enjoy being sick anyway!"

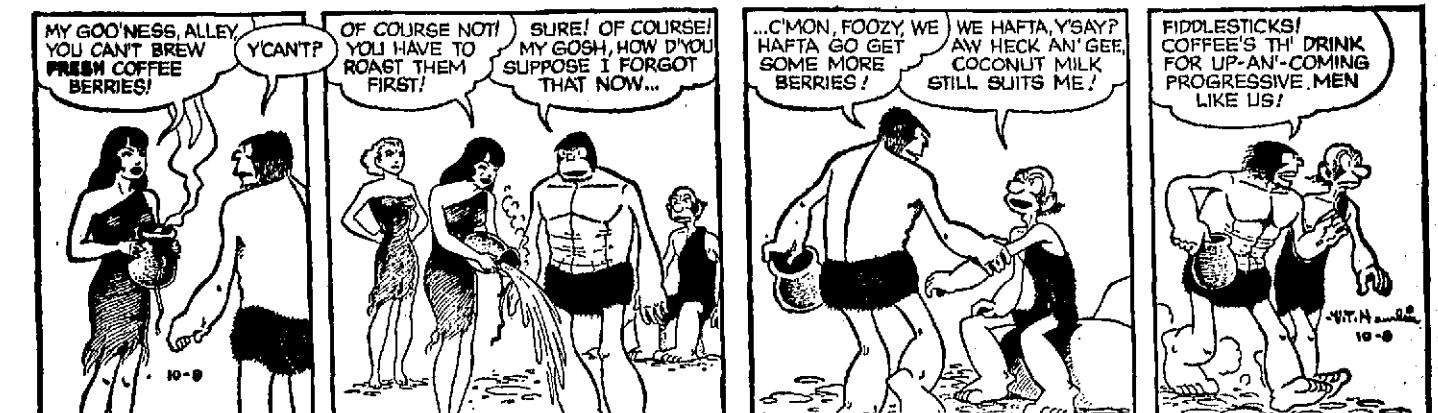
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FLASH GORDON

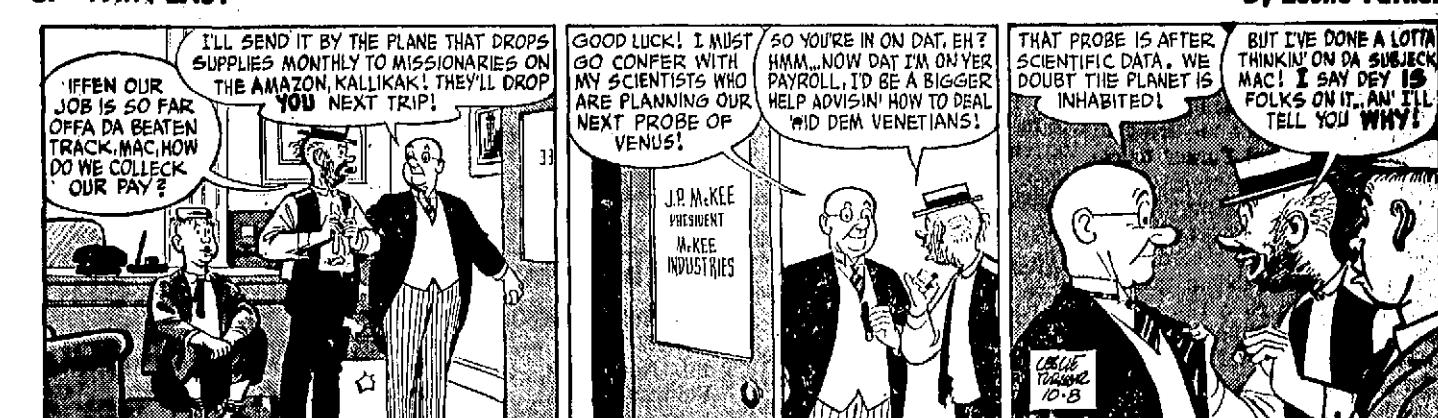
By Dan Barry



ALLEY OOP



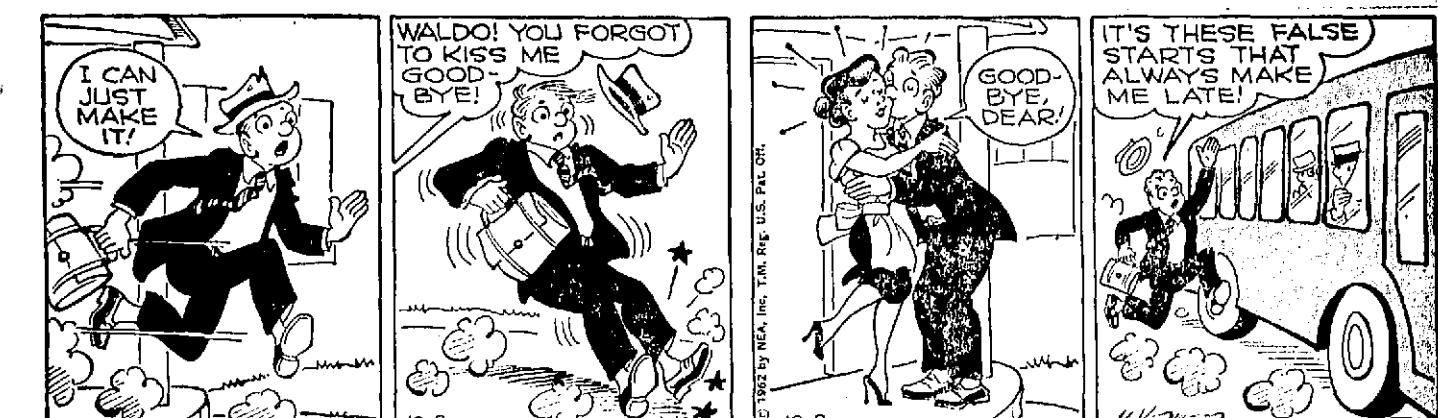
CAPTAIN EASY



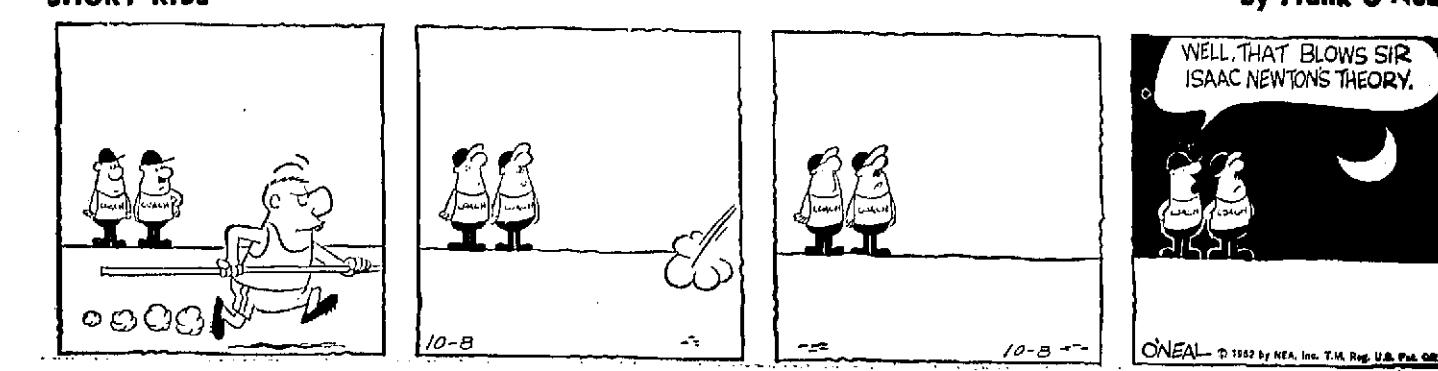
BLONDIE



PRISCILLA'S POP



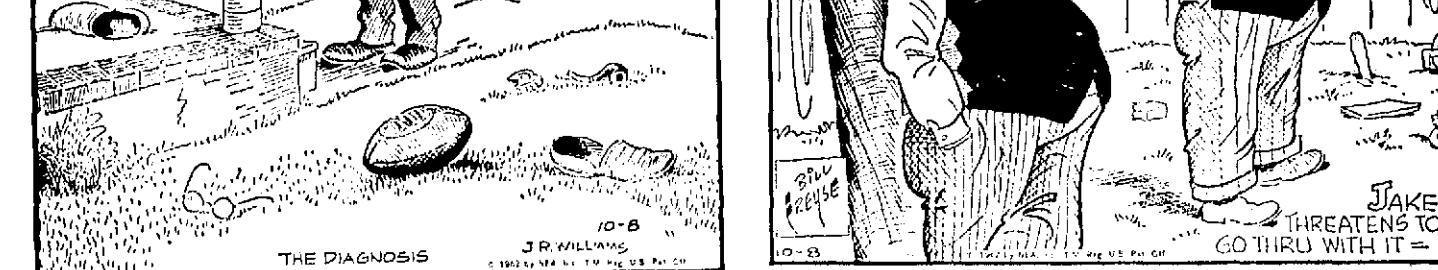
SHORT RIBS



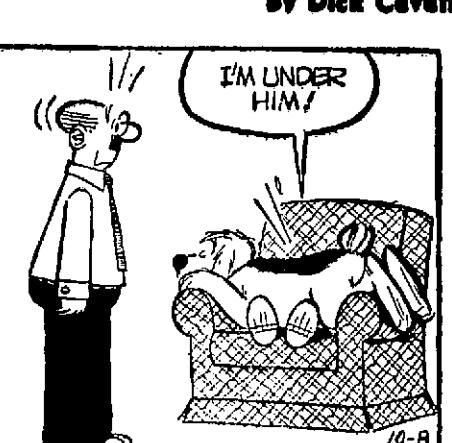
OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

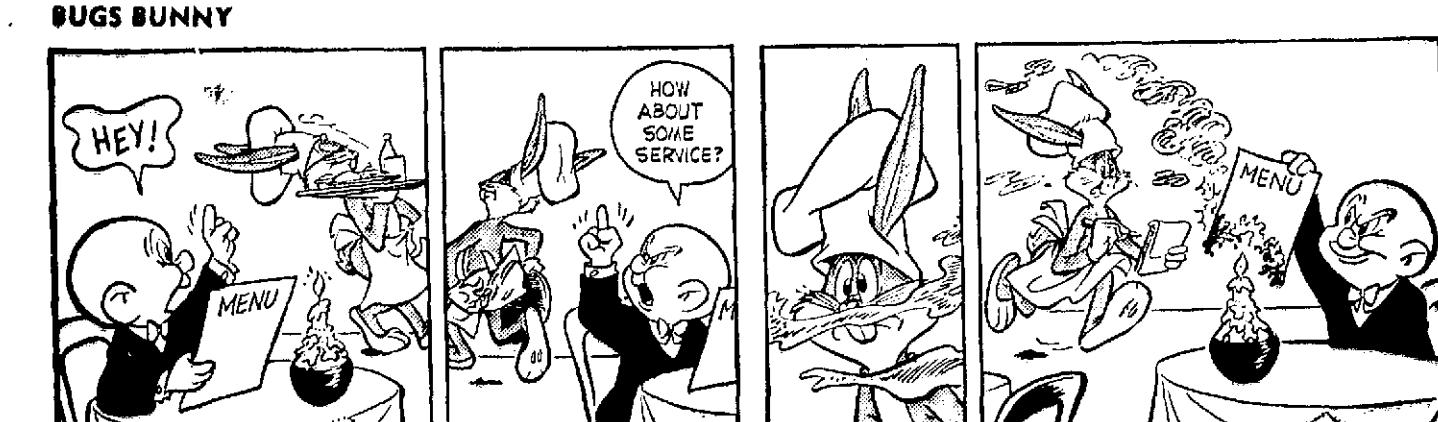


By Dick Cavett



By Wilson Scrubbs

BUGS BUNNY



Raging Porkers Blast Out 42-14 Win Over TCU

FORT WORTH (AP)—The airminded Arkansas Razorbacks proved they had some surprising runners, too, Saturday night and pinned a 42-14 defeat on Texas Christian's stunned Horned Frogs.

The Razorbacks' mischievous and fancy sprints for the unexpectedly easy victory in an auspicious start to their quest for an unprecedented fourth straight Southwest Conference title.

Arkansas, which meets Baylor in Fayetteville Saturday, catapulted into a tie for the league lead with Texas and Texas A&M, each of which has beaten Texas Tech.

It was Arkansas' widest victory margin ever over a CU team and a series record 42,536 fans watched. About 5,000 were from Arkansas.

The Razorbacks took command early in the second quarter and were not in the lead after fullback Danny Brabham's 43-yard scoring burst made the tally 21-7 early in the third period.

Sophomore safety Ken Hatfield of Helena put the icing on the sweep triumph with a 71-yard punt return for the final Porker touchdown.

Quarterback Billy Moore, who mixed his ground plays and a few passes to perfection, scored twice on short runs. Brabham got another touchdown on a two-yard run. And tailback Jesse Branch got the Porkers started on the right road with a 36-yard scoring burst in the opening period.

In contrast to Arkansas' earlier victories over Oklahoma State and the Tulsa, in which passes were the dominant factor in 33-7 and 42-13 victories, Arkansas tried only seven passes Saturday night, completing four for 82 yards.

The infantry earned 311 brilliant yards against one of the Southwest Conference's most highly regarded ball clubs.

Three Texas Christian fumbles and a key pass interference penalty helped Arkansas run up the score. Arkansas fumbled just once, Brabham losing the ball at the TCU 13.

At the moment the loss seemed tragic. Arkansas was ahead only 7-0 and TCU tied it moments later. But Brabham redeemed himself later with his 43-yard scamper for the first touchdown.

Tech Beat Challenger at the Start

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It's three down and four to go for defending champion Arkansas Tech today and it begins to look as if the Wonder Boys may have disposed of their stoutest challenger when they beat Harding 6-0 in the league opener.

While Tech was making Southern State its third victim 24-6 Saturday night, Harding was upsetting Ouachita Baptist 30-19 at Arkadelphia and the authority with which the Bisons did the job indicated it may not have been an upset after all.

State Teachers nailed down its second straight AIC victory 14-0 over College of the Ozarks at Clarksville in the other league game.

Henderson Teachers, which like ASTC carried a 1-0 conference card into the weekend, took 14-0 jumps from Mississippi College at Clinton, Miss.

Arkansas A&M crushed Memphis Navy 46-13 Friday night.

This week's conference games send Southern State to Henderson, Teachers to Harding and Ouachita to A&M. The Searey match will give Harding a chance to show its 3-1 overall record is no fluke.

Jacksonville (Ala.) State is at Russellville for a non-conference match with Tech.

Tech turned two blocked punts and a fumble into points in the victory over Southern State.

The first blocked kick set up a 25-yard field goal by Sonny Zachery in the first period. Then George Leonard picked up the fumble and rambled 65 yards for a touchdown. The second blocked punt gave Tech the ball on the Southern 16 and Tech scored in six plays.

Tech's Bill Cortis returned a punt 65 yards for the final Wonder Boy score. Just before that Larry Gillard ran 59 yards for Southern's only counter.

Having pushed off to a 19-0 lead over Ouachita, then let the Tigers get within seven points at 19-12 before halftime. After a scoreless third period, the Bisons put it away on a four-yard touchdown by quarterback Tom Carter and a 10-yard scoring pass from Carter to Gail Gillard.

Halfback Bill Grubbs ran 13 yards for a first period touchdown and 45 yards for another score in the final quarter in Teachers' victory over Ozarks. Between Grubbs' sprints, it was mostly defense.

Mississippi College pushed over two first half touchdowns, then handed Henderson its second defeat against one victory.



WHERE THERE'S A WILLS, THERE'S—AWAY!—Headed for a National League record, Dodger shortstop Maury Wills was away and running as he marked up his 72nd stolen base at third against New York at the Polo Grounds. The Mets' third baseman is Felix Mantilla.

of his college career. He played tackle until this year.

Arkansas flat took the first touchdown away from the Frogs on a three-play, 60-yard drive after an exchange of punts in the first play. Brabham barked for six more, then Branch slipped into the clear at the 32. Tommy McNeely kicked the first of six straight conversions to make it 7-0.

After Brabham's fumble, TCU drove 87 yards to score on a nine-yard run by Jim Fauver.

The pass interference infraction came in the end zone on a 31-yard Moore pass to end Jerry Lamb.

Arkansas got the ball on the one and Moore plunged over to put Arkansas ahead to stay with 2:56 remaining in the first period.

After Brabham's touchdown, Moore recovered a Frog fumble on the TCU 48 but the Hogs got no farther than the 25 from where McNeely, booting into a stiff wind, was short on a field goal try, his only kicking failure of the night.

TCU gave the ball right back on a fumble at the 13, recovered by Stan Sparks. Brabham cracked to the 10 and Moore carried to the one on a keeper. He squeezed over in three tries.

TCU showed its last spark late in the third period, starting at the Arkansas 31 after a short, Tommy Moore's punt into the wind. Quarterback Sonny Gibbs passed 20 yards to end Jim Magoffin for the score.

The 28-14 score made TCU fans hopeful, but the Frogs quickly gave it away. Moore recovered a Gibbs fumble at the TCU 31, watched the officials pace off a five-yard penalty for delay of game, then passed the Lamb at the Frog 5. Brabham took the ball across in three brutal as-

saults. Moments later Hatfield, who spelled Moore on defense, plucked off the punt and put the game out of Froggie reach.

The victory was the fourth in a row over TCU for Arkansas and kept alive the Razorback record of not having lost a game in Texas since 1958.

Hope Star SPORTS

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Emile Griffith, 151, New York, outpointed Dan Fullmer, 159½, West Jordan, Utah, 10, (non-litte).

BUENOS AIRES — Federico Thompson, 146, Argentina, outpointed Jorge Peralta, 141½, Uruguayan.

After Brabham's fumble, TCU drove 87 yards to score on a nine-yard run by Jim Fauver.

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Figures and Facts About World Series

World Series Facts and Figures
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GIFU, Japan — Veeranid Chermuang, 127½, Thailand, stopped Yuji Masuko, 127, Japan.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Unbeaten Arkansas and Texas continued their impressive statistical rampage in the Southwest Conference last week and rank 1-2 in both offense and defense.

Arkansas, which rolled up a smashing 333 yards while beating Texas Christian 42-14, has a per game offensive average of 433.7 yards, which is 124 yards per game better than runner-up Texas.

Arkansas has held its foes to 204.7 yards per outing to lead in defense. Texas has limited its opponents to 238.7.

Arkansas and Texas appeared to follow their third-game scripts of a year ago, although the Razorbacks embellished theirs a bit the touchdowns came easier.

Michigan State was the first. Stanford's 1-13 triumph knocked the Spartans out of the top ten, Saturday it was Ohio State, the No. 1 team in the nation. An inspired crew of UCLA Bruins did the honors in this one; stunning the Buckeyes 9-7 with three goal line stands.

Three times Ohio State put together long drives that ground away steadily until they reached the one-yard line. Three times UCLA turned back the threats.

Kermit Alexander flashed off tackle for 45 yards for a UCLA touchdown in the first period, but Ohio went up in the second period. From then on it was all defense until UCLA sophomore Larry Zeno kicked the winning 24-yard field goal with 95 seconds left.

Two other top ranked teams, Georgia Tech and Army, had their perfect records blighted in a continuing string of upsets.

Georgia Tech (No. 5) got a 10-7 ticking from rebounding Louisiana State in a nationally televised and Army (No. 10) fell before Michigan 17-7.

Otherwise, it was business as usual for the top clubs, with Mississippi making a bold bid to improve its seventh-ranked position.

Old Miss walloped previously unbeaten Houston 40-7 with quarterback Glynn Griffing throwing four touchdown passes.

Alabama (No. 2) came from behind and beat Vanderbilt 17-7, with Joe Nameth's 35-yard touch-

down pass to Dick Williamson the clincher. It was 'Bama's third victory this season and 13th in a row, the country's longest winning string.

Texas (No. 3) had little trouble in whipping winless Tulane 35-8 for the Longhorns' third straight, but fourth-ranked Penn State had to struggle for an 18-7 victory over Rice. Dave Hayes scored all three Penn State touchdowns.

Southern California (No. 6) edged Iowa 7-0, intercepting two Hawkeye passes and recovering five Iowa fumbles, one of which led to the only touchdown of the game. Eighth-ranked Washington scored a 41-0 rout over Kansas State.

In some of the other major games Ron Digravio came off the bench and led Purdue to a 24-6 triumph over Notre Dame, Pitt edged California 26-24, Duke rallied for a 28-21 victory over Florida.

Auburn took Kentucky 16-6, Minnesota shut out Navy 21-0. Oregon State upset Stanford 27-0 and Hardin Simmons lost its 26th straight, 29-8 to North Texas.

Giants Still in Role of Having to Battle Back

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Trailing two games to one, San Francisco's Giants found themselves in the familiar role of having to battle back in today's fourth World Series game to pull abreast of the New York Yankees.

The Giants are noted for their ability to come from behind, but this time their task is doubly difficult. Not only are they in enemy territory, where they managed to collect but four hits off right-hander Bill Stafford in a 3-2 defeat Sunday, but they must face Whitey Ford, the most successful pitcher in World Series history.

The brilliant Yankee southpaw will be seeking his second triumph of this series and his 11th since he posted his first victory in 1950. He defeated the Giants in the opener, in their own ball park, 6-2.

Giant manager Alvin Dark, still confident his team can overtake the Yankees, nominated Juan Marichal, who never before has pitched in a World Series.

The right-hander from the Dominican Republic, who posted an 18-11 record during the regular season, said a foot injury which sidelined him for nearly two weeks in September, was "still a little sore," but he did not expect it to handicap him.

The odds-makers have established the Yankees a 7½-to-5 favorite to win today and 4-1 to take the series. Today's weather forecast is fair with increasing cloudiness late in the day.

Manager Ralph Houk planned to use the same lineup against right-hander Marichal he employed against left-hander Billy Pierce Sunday. The Yankees broke through Pierce's guard in only one inning but that was enough. Three straight hits in the seventh—more than they got in the other seven innings—helped produce three runs and put Pierce out.

The hits, singles by Tommy Tresh, Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, were hard smashes, but three glaring mistakes helped the Yankee cause and pin the defeat on the 35-year-old southpaw.

Felipe Alou's error on Mantle's left-field single permitted Tresh to advance a base to third with Mickey taking second on the throw. Willie McCovey's failure to hold Maris' two-run single to right field permitted Roger to take second, from where he advanced to third on Ellie Howard's fly to Willie Mays.

Don Larsen, who had relieved Pierce following Maris' hit, plunked Bill Skowron on the back with a pitched ball. Then came the play on which the winning run scored, although there was no way for anyone in the sellout crowd of 71,434 to suspect it was the clincher.

Clete Boyer bounded to Jose Pagan. The shortstop flipped to second base for a force on Skowron but Chuck Hiller momentarily bobbed the ball, then got off a weak throw to first, a fraction of a second too late for the double play. Maris crossed the plate with the third run.

Dark planned to make only one change from the lineup that could get only four hits against the strong pitching of Stafford. Two came in the ninth, when the Giants scored their only runs on Ed Bailey's two-out home run on the third of May's double.

Harvey Kuenn, who failed to hit in five tries against Ford in the opener, returned to the outfield but was placed in right field with Alou remaining in left.

W. L. Pet. New York (AL) 2 1 .667 San Francisco (NL) 1 2 .333

First Game, Thursday, Oct. 4 New York 200 000 121—11 0 San Francisco 011 000 000—2 10 0

Ford and Howard; O'Dell, Larsen (8), Miller (9) and Bailey, Orsi (9). W—Ford. L—O'Dell.

Second Game, Friday, Oct. 5 New York 000 000 000—0 3 1 San Francisco 100 000 10x—2 6 0

Terry, Daley (8) and Berra; Sanford and Haller. W—Sanford. L—Terry.

Home run—San Francisco, Bailey.

Third Game, Sunday, Oct. 7 San Francisco 000 000 002—2 4 3 New York 000 000 30x—3 5 1

Pierce, Larsen (7), Bolin (8) and Bailey. Stafford and Howard. W—Stafford. L—Pierce.

Home run—San Francisco, Bailey.

REMAINING SCHEDULE Monday, Oct. 8—Fourth Game, at Yankee Stadium.

Tuesday, Oct. 9—Fifth Game, at Yankee Stadium.

Wednesday, Oct. 10—Off-day for travel.

Thursday, Oct. 11—Sixth game (if necessary), at San Francisco.

Friday, Oct. 12—Seventh game (if necessary), at San Francisco.

FINANCIAL FIGURES THIRD GAME Attendance—71,434



THE FORCE OF GRAVITY—The gravity of pitching a well-nigh perfect game is reflected on the face of Jack Kralick as the Twins' left-hander throws a curve to Kansas City out-fielder Manny Jimenez in the eighth inning in Minneapolis. Jimenez grounded out, but Kralick lost his perfect game by walking a pinch-hitter with one out in the ninth inning.

Moore Booms Porks to Best Start

By BILL C. SIMMONS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Quarterback Billy Moore, a little guy who does big things, has boomed the Arkansas Razorbacks to their greatest football start in the five-year tenure of coach Frank Broyles.